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## Odle Named Interim Editor

DR. JOE T. ODLE, newly-appointed interim editor of the Baptist Record, who begins his new duties with next week's issue, looks over a recent copy of the paper.

## Canadian, Southern Baptists Cooperate

KINGSTON, Ont. (RNS)—Ministers of the Southern Baptist Convention (in the U. S.) now serving in Canada are getting "along fine" with Baptist Federation clergy, the Baptist Federation of Canada was told at its fifth triennial assembly here.

The Rev. W. B. King of Toronto, Southern Baptist liaison officer, told delegates that an outcry against an invasion of Canada by Southern Baptists had all been a misunderstanding. "We did not know who was who when individuals from Western Canada first came to us and asked if we would open Southern Baptist churches in this country," Dr. King said.

"We didn't know the difference between convention, fellowship and Regular Baptists," he added. "It took a long time, but eventually we set up a committee of Canadians and SBC ministers and now we get along fine."

Now the resources of the Canadian Baptists are being made available to Canadian Baptists, he continued. This has included the loan of evangelistic films for television which have been shown in Canada.

### Known to Each Other

Dr. T. B. McDormand, federation general secretary-treasurer, said the joint committee "has made our two-Baptist bodies known to each other and has made us aware of the ways

in which we can help each other."

He added that "several irritating episodes have come under review . . . and in every case amicable handling of the matter was possible because we are partners in Christ's cause."

Southern Baptist evangelists and Christian education leaders have conducted crusades in Western Canada by invitation, Dr. McDormand said. So successful were they that three more have been set up for Northern Alberta, Northwest Saskatchewan and Saint John, N. B.

**New Churches Needed**  
Dr. King said he had "seen a thousand places across this country where there should be a new Baptist church, and the fact that you build a church doesn't mean that you are trying to fight with other denominations. Above all, we Baptists must try to be positive."

Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., told the delegates that there wouldn't be so many communists if they had a Christian fellowship to turn to."

He said the Southern Baptist Convention welcomed co-operation at all times. "At all basic points of Christianity we agree," he said. "It is when we start to talk about the church that our language separates us and our ideas divide us."

## Alaska Has First Camp

ASILLA, Alaska—(BP)—William Hall Preston, student department worker of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville was principal speaker at the first state Assembly of the Alaska Baptist Convention. His theme was, "Never Hit a Low Note."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherer, foreign missionaries to Japan, were on leave and passing through Alaska. They visited the assembly and related their experiences and the history of Baptist work in Japan.

Baptist Lake here—site of the assembly—is a primitive wilderness, hidden among the hills on the western edge of the Matanuska valley. The lake is nearly a mile long and about one-half mile wide. 60 persons enrolled at this first state assembly.

Those attending camped in tents, and cooked, studied, and prayed together. Sleeping bags and air mattresses were loaned and arranged to make everyone as comfortable as possible.

**One Flies In**  
Feiton Griffin, pastor of First Baptist Church, Anchorage, 100 miles away, flew back and forth in his small plane, landing on the lake.

Miss Penita Brothers, Baptist student summer missionary from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., helped lead the campfire service at the close of each day.

Beh N. Hill, general missionary of Alaska Baptist Convention, was organizer and director of the state assembly. Attendance goal next year is 200, and dates are July 4-8.

## Editors Air Opinions About SBC 'Invasion'

### By the Baptist Press

Ministers of the American Baptist Convention, at a nationwide conference in Des Moines, Ia., in June, debated the topic, "The Southern Baptist Invasion: Right or Wrong?"

Three speakers—two pastors of the American Convention, and one from the Southern Baptist Convention—presented various phases of the question, and the topic then was open to floor discussion.

Blake Smith, pastor of University Baptist Church, Austin,

Tex., was invited as the Southern Baptist participant. In his address, he said establishment of Southern Baptist churches had "gotten out of hand" in what American Baptists have considered their territory.

But Smith also pointed out reasons why Southern Baptist people now in non-Southern states do not feel at home in American Baptist churches, and laid a share of the blame at the feet of American Baptists. He also reported that Southern Baptists were "there to stay" as far as any work in non-Southern states is concerned.

### Editors Have Spoken

Since this ministers' conference debate, editors of Southern Baptist state papers have spoken their minds. Most references to the address have been critical, but not all.

What has been the reaction? Seen from the editors' desks, it is:

First, that Smith spoke for himself and did not represent

Southern Baptists. One said he sounded more like an American (Continued on Page 2)

## Carey College New Member State Foundation

William Carey College has been granted membership in the Mississippi Foundation of Independent Colleges, Incorporated, President Ralph Noonester announced. The other member colleges are Belhaven College, Blue Mountain College, Millsaps College, and Mississippi College.

Through the Foundation business firms and industry contribute to the support of the independent colleges of Mississippi. In 1958 over sixty business firms contributed over \$60,000 to the fully accredited, four-year, independent colleges of Mississippi.

First, that Smith spoke for himself and did not represent

## Annie Armstrong Is Only \$18,000 Shy Of Objective

Dr. Curtis Redford, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, announced today that the Annie Armstrong Offering is only \$18,000 short of the goal of two million dollars. This was according to receipts through the end of June.

## Little Rock Baptist High School Future Uncertain

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(BP)—Baptist High School here will become a permanent educational institution or it will cease operating altogether, its management has declared.

Established originally by Ouachita Baptist College at Arka-

delphia, Ark., the school is now operated by Baptist Education Foundation. It has provided secondary school education while public high schools in Little Rock were closed over the integration issue.

The foundation reported it had voted to "proceed on the basis of establishing a permanent Christian academy provided there is sufficient interest and support for this type of school."

### Enrolled 365

The school enrolled about 365 students during its one-year operation on an interim basis. Tuition charges of \$250 a year are necessary if the school assumes permanent standing.

Hardy L. Winburn, president of the group operating the school, added it had not been decided how many students would have to register to justify permanent existence. He said it would "undoubtedly be a small school" and have a "very basic curriculum."

The school operated last year in Second Baptist Church here but other quarters will be needed if the Baptist school reopens in September.

## Music Head Named

The Mississippi College Board of Trustees has approved the appointment of Dr. Jack L. Lyall as head of the music department and professor of music, announces President R. A. McLemore.

Dr. Lyall will assume his duties at the Baptist College on Sept. 1. He presently is professor of music at Mississippi Southern College, and was formerly chairman of the fine arts department at William Carey College.

Graduate Okla. A. & M.

A graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. master's and doctor's degrees at Columbia University, where he has also taught voice and music education. For three years he was head of the voice department at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee.

Dr. Lyall has taught in various Oklahoma high schools, as well as those of Passaic, N. J. He has served as minister of music with several Baptist churches, and is author of

numerous articles on music.

## STANLEY JONES' COMMUNISM IS LOSING ATTRACTION

QUINCY, Mass. (EP)—"Communism is losing its attraction." So stated E. Stanley Jones, missionary-evangelist just returned from a world tour at an "ashram" (spiritual retreat) here at Eastern Nazarene College.

Jones declared that the peoples of Asia, "welcomed Communism as the answer to their woes, but now a big question is being raised. The old is dead, the new has not been born, and the Far East faces emptiness."

Communism, he maintains, has "promised material things, but people realize that even after they get these things, there is going to be an emptiness. It is the challenge of Christianity to enter that emptiness with fullness."



AT BROTHERHOOD ENCAMPMENT—Rev. E. L. Howell, state Brotherhood secretary, points to poster in front of pulpit in auditorium at Kittiwake Assembly during the Brotherhood leadership Encampment last week-end. Facing him at right is Fred Forester, Louisiana State Brotherhood secretary. Standing behind, looking on, are Z. R. Hastings Jr., Bruce Layman and George Credille, Belmont layman.



THE G. A. CORONATION of First Church, Philadelphia, was held on May 31, the theme, "Jewels for His Kingdom." Mrs. Roy Collum presented the girls, Mrs. Edna Johnson and Mrs. Nelda Lewis issued the charges. Mrs. Kenneth Lewis is W. M. U. president; Mrs. Carey Livingston is G. A. Director, Rev. Roy Collum is pastor. There were six Maidens, nine Ladies-in-Waiting, three Princesses, five Queens and five Queens-With-A-Scepter.

### Editors Air - - -

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Baptist pastor. Still others, though a definite minority, viewed his arguments as having merit and deserving consideration by Southern Baptists.

Second, that Southern Baptists indeed are "there to stay." There are enough differences in doctrinal interpretation and church practice to create a need for separate churches.

Third, that Southern Baptists should not establish churches in non-Southern states in a spirit of competition, but neither should they neglect an opportunity to implant a Baptist witness in an area without a Baptist church. Several agreed that a few individual Southern Baptists had erred in competitive church extension, but declared these were exceptions and not common practice.

#### Should Not Resent

Fourth, that Southern Baptists should not resent the issue being brought into the open.

Fifth, that it is no "invasion" of someone else's exclusive territory but an "expansion" brought on to meet an evident need and resulting also from population shifts in which Southern Baptist church members have moved into non-Southern states.

Sixth, that both American and Southern Baptists are guilty of "false charges" against one another, some Southerners claiming American Baptists "are not Christian" and some American Baptists claiming that Southern Baptists are interested "only in statistics."

Seventh, that it's time to quit



Rev. Murray Guthrie

## EUDORA CALLS NEW PASTOR

The new pastor of the Eudora Church is Rev. Murray Guthrie.

Mr. Guthrie hails from Jasper, Ala., where he graduated from high school. He is also a graduate of Howard College at Birmingham, Ala., and has just received his degree from the Seminary at New Orleans.

He is married and has three children, two boys, 6, and 14 months, and a girl, 3. He has been pastor of several Baptist churches, including the one at Jasper.

The members of the Eudora Church had a miscellaneous shower for their new pastor and his family at the pastor's home on his arrival.

Guthrie succeeds Rev. W. L. Brown, who resigned to take the pastorate of Nesbit

quibbling and get back to the main task of evangelism.

Jameon O. Duncan, Washington, acting editor of the weekly Capital Baptist, serves a local convention which supports both the American and Southern Baptist Conventions. Thus, his appraisal—from a first-hand view of both groups—carries added weight.

#### Duncan Speaks

His points: Both conventions have made "distinctive" contributions. Both have engaged in false accusations. Charges of "liberalism" against American Baptists, he said, can be answered with the statement that some Southern Baptists could also be so accused.

Claims that Southern Baptists are an "uneducated, irresponsible group" were met with the reply that Southern Baptists own and operate 70 educational institutions above high school level, Duncan went on.

In addition, he cited organization of American Baptist churches in Missouri—with subsequent formation of an American-related state convention—as evidence that the northern group is at work in a predominantly Southern Baptist state. Duncan declared that "One of the tragedies of our day is that there is not a way in which the pastors of the two Conventions can get to know one another."

**Kentucky Editor Comments**

C. R. Daley of the Western Recorder, Middletown, Ky., said Southern Baptists should not resent this discussion by American Baptists, "knowing that Southern Baptists are interested only in statistics."

Seventh, that it's time to quit

Erwin McDonald of the Arkansas Baptist and Richard N. Owen of Tennessee's Baptist and Reflector agreed that Southern Baptist expansion should not be in a spirit of competition.

"Southern Baptists have a pretty clean record insofar as any effort to alienate churches from the American Baptist Convention is concerned," added Floyd Looney of the California Southern Baptist, who lives in a state where both Conventions have churches and state organizations.

Looney; John J. Hurt of Georgia's Christian Index, and Jack Gritz of Oklahoma's Baptist Messenger urged an end to "foolish bickering," replaced by greater evangelism and church extension for all concerned.

Gritz and L. H. Moore of the Illinois Baptist emphasized that Smith spoke only for himself "and in no sense could be thought of as representing Southern Baptists."

#### Standard Largest

E. S. James, editor of the largest Baptist newspaper, Texas' Baptist Standard, said Smith consulted a number of prominent Southern Baptists about the advisability of accepting the invitation, and "was encouraged to go and address our brethren of that convention."

He said both Smith and his audience were aware that he "was speaking for himself and not for the Southern Baptist Convention." The use of the word "invasion" was not Smith's own selection but was a subject assigned to him, James reported.

James concluded by saying that, "in no sense whatever can a friendly and brotherly gesture of help be called an invasion."

Horace F. Burns of the Bap-

tist New Mexican, speaking from previous experience in an area where both groups have churches, asked this question: "What are we to do? Shall we say the Great Commission doesn't apply to the people who live (in a certain community) because there is some kind of a Baptist church over in the next county?"

He said "invasion" charges had been leveled when the newly-organized Southern Baptist mission "was eight miles away and across a toll bridge" from the complaining American Baptist congregation.

#### Led of Spirit

Several editors described the Southern Baptist expansion into new areas as being led of the Holy Spirit. These editors included R. G. Puckett of Ohio Baptist Messenger, McDonald of Arkansas, and Gritz of Oklahoma.

Puckett and Willis J. Ray of the Rocky Mountain Baptist, Denver, Colo., expressed similar sentiments. Puckett reported: "Let me clearly state that Southern Baptists did not come to Ohio to jeopardize the programs of the established churches already in state."

Ray stated it: "Southern Baptists are not in the North to disturb or steal any of the American Baptists, Conservative Baptists, Fundamental Baptists, or Independent Baptist churches."

The Colorado editor mentioned three reasons for "Southerners working in the North": "89 per cent . . . are unchurched; 10 percent of them have no Baptist church, and Southerners moving North have wanted Southern Baptist churches."

But L. L. Carpenter of North Carolina's Biblical Recorded differed: "We would agree that this practice of sending missionaries and establishing Southern Baptist churches in . . . America Convention territory has been carried too far." He urged a "reasonable comity agreement."

Another Carolinian, J. Marse Grant, editor of Charity and Children, posed the question. "Will the two Baptist conventions merge in the next 15 or 25 years?"

Over the entrance to the traffic court in Memphis, Tenn., there is a sign which reads: "Don't complain. Think of the many summonses you have deserved, but didn't get!"

The new interim editor married Miss Mabel Riley of Kentucky. Sarah, a daughter, is a senior at Mississippi College.

Their only son, Joe Thomas,

a preacher-student at Mis-

sissippi College, died four and a half years ago following a brief illness.

## University Journal Appraises Graham's Australian Crusade

SYDNEY, Australia (RNS) — The Billy Graham Crusade in Australia was the evangelist's "most successful" and attracted wider support than any similar effort in this country, according to the Current Affairs Bulletin of the University of Sydney.

In an 8,000-word analysis of the campaign, the bulletin said the crusade's success to some "represents mass hysteria, to others . . . the hand of God." Cited among reasons for its success were the quality of its organization, its interdenominational character and the reassurance many church leaders had from the Archbishop of Canterbury's support of Mr. Graham's crusade in Britain.

"It is possible in spiritual matters as well as secular," the bulletin declared, "Australians will respond more keenly than most peoples to a voice from America."

The journal said that of the larger religious groups in Australia, Baptists gave the most support to the crusade. Next followed the Churches of Christ, Methodists, Presbyterians and Anglicans.

#### Support Widespread

"Although Mr. Graham doubtless regretted that Protestants were not unanimously in favor of the crusade," the bulletin continued, "the support seems to have been widespread, and more intense, than in any other country."

It is too early to assess the long-term effect of the crusade, the bulletin said. It added, however, that "thousands of people are certainly going to church now who were not four months ago."

#### Ministers of all Protestant denominations now face the

problem of absorbing into the life of the ordinary congregation newcomers recruited by a man of rare talent in a unique campaign," the bulletin stated.

The crusade "cheered hundreds of ministers" and "invigorated thousands of the laity, who have been more active for their churches—as counselors, ushers, visitors and prayer-partners—than ever in their lives," the article said.

Meanwhile, an opinion poll showed that most Australians consider the evangelist "one of the greatest Christian figures of the century."

### A Southern - - -

(Continued from Page 1) to their brothers and sisters of other lands.

In Russian Baptist churches one receives an impression of spirituality and earnestness. There is obviously deep significance in the religion of those who are willing to stand for two or more hours in a crowded church to worship and hear the gospel. The singing (most of the people are without hymnbooks) seems to well up from the souls of the congregation.

#### Indelibly Stamped

Stamped indelibly on my memory is the face of a young man in Moscow who stood with rapt attention during the entire service and blinked hard many times to keep back his tears. But this face is only one of many which change from smiles to tears and back again to smiles in the course of a service.

Many of the church attendants are old people, the majority of them women. But there are also young people. They are not so evident from the pulpit, for none of them occupy seats and most of them stand in the back. Pastor Orlov in Leningrad and Pastor Jacob Zhdov in Moscow are both in their 70's, but younger men serve in both places as assistant pastor and preachers. We were told that the churches prefer older men as pastors but that when these pass from the scene there will be young men to take their places.

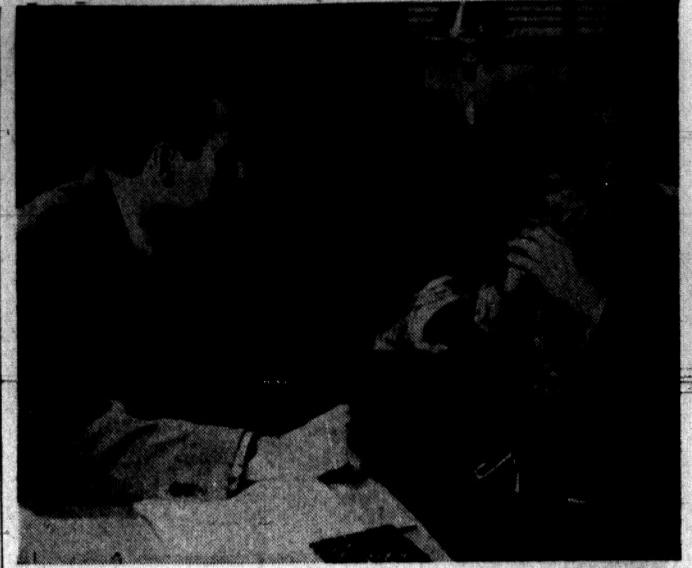
#### Have Little Training

Most of the young men are without formal ministerial training, since Russian Baptists do not have facilities for a theological seminary. A few have studied in England in recent years. One of these, the son of the Leningrad pastor, is a dental surgeon and an assistant pastor in Moscow. Another, the son of the Moscow pastor, is also an assistant pastor in Moscow. Russian Baptists have no theological students to the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, in 1960.

The pressure of atheism apparently takes a heavy toll among young people. Our attractive young guide in Moscow said she had never been in a church until she went with us and that she had never known anybody who was religious. She listened with mixed interest and skepticism to our account of Christian beliefs and history. Young Zhdov felt perfectly free to talk to her about becoming a Christian, and he gave her some Gospels in English.

**Dangers And Problems**

Common dangers and problems have brought the Baptists and the members of the Orthodox churches closer together than they have ever been before. Dr. Sadler and I visited two Russian Orthodox academies for higher theological study



TV FILM ON ALCOHOLISM—New York—An episode showing the evils and cure of alcoholism was included in the televised film series entitled "This is the Answer," produced by the Southern Baptist Convention and shown locally throughout the country. The program was called "With His Help," and told the story of Bob Turner's cure with the aid of his friends. Photo shows a scene from the episode during which Dr. Thompson (left) attempts to console alcoholic Turner.—RNS Photo.

## Revival Dates

Riverside (Harrison): July 19-26; Rev. Hugh Albert Martin, Gulfport Heights, Gulfport, evangelist; Harold Taylor, song leader; Rev. R. S. Parker, pastor.

Hillsboro: July 19-26; Dr. R. E. Glaze, Professor at New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Rev. Howard Benton, pastor and song leader.

Big Ridge (Gulf Coast): July 19-26; Rev. Fred S. Roth, pastor and evangelist; Rev. J. C. Pinson, pastor at Lyman, song leader.

Shady Grove (Copiah): July 19-24; Rev. Ivor Clark, pastor of First Church, Macon, will be the evangelist. Rev. V. R. Cridler is pastor.

Paul Truitt Memorial (Rankin): July 19-24; Rev. James Francher, Florence, evangelist; Miss Chloia Fussell, song leader; Rev. J. Lee Reeves, pastor.

Goodwater: July 19-24; Rev. Judd Allen, pastor; Center Terrace Canton, evangelist; George Farr, Oakland Heights Church, song leader; Rev. C. E. Tosh, pastor.

Macedonia (Lincoln): July 19-24; Dr. Wyatt Hunter, pastor First Church, McComb, evangelist; Hollis Compton, song leader; Rev. A. W. Talbert, pastor.

Long Lake (Waukesha): July 19-24; Rev. Paul Lee, pastor, Peach Orchid Baptist Church, New Orleans, La., evangelist; Kendal Smith, First Church, Vicksburg, song leader; Rev. Hugh T. Smith, pastor.

Andrews Chapel (Rankin): July 19-25; Rev. William Dennis, pastor, will be the evangelist; D. Moon will lead the music; services at 7:30 p. m.

Melrose Church (Yazoo): July 19-25; Services 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Lincoln Newman, associate secretary of missions, Cooperative Missions Dept., evangelist; Rev. Graves Collins, pastor, will lead the music.

New Zion (Leake): July 12-17; Rev. Joe Royalty, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. W. L. Stroud, pastor.

Bethsaida (Neshoba): July 19-24; Rev. Roy Self, Southside Church, Yazoo City, evangelist; Rev. Paul McDonald, pastor.

Mt. Pleasant (Amite): July 19-24; Rev. Wayne E. Sterling, Pioneer Church, Wilkinson County, evangelist; Rev. Marvin Crim, pastor. (Dinner will be served on the grounds July 19).

Union Seminary (Jasper): July 19-24; Rev. Kenneth Haag, Atlanta, Georgia, evangelist; Rev. Don Fowler, pastor.

"How can I keep a boy out of the cookie jar?"

"Lock the cookie jar and hide the key under a bar of soap."



CALVARY CHURCH, Jackson held a G. A. Coronation service with the following girls (names unknown above) receiving awards: Jane May, Queen (her crown bearer was Susan Rayburn); Princesses—Becky Hendrick, Linda Thompson, Linda Kay Pruitt, Nancy Dent, Mary Ruth Lumpkin, Gwen Robbins, Rosemary Peely, Patricia Wallace, Gloria Foster, Mary Ellen Brown, Susan Sylvester, Kay Littlejohn, Becky Bryant, Margaret Matlock, Ladies-in-Waiting, Maurine Webb, Geri Sulivan, Linda Caston, Sarah Ann Thurman, Linda McGuire, Martha Jo Bryant, Martha Foster, Sharon Kidd, Judy Little; Maidens—Susie Gray, Donna Foster, Kay Jones, Ginger Cooke, Lou Ann Lumpkin, Rita Gall Dacus, Judy Lipscomb, Terri Sims, Gail Ramsey, and Ruby Wall.

# Baptists In Israel

A Report By Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, U. S. A.

Largest of the American Christian groups working among Israel's Arab minority are Southern Baptists. During my recent visit to Israel I was eager to become acquainted with the Baptist Center in Petach Tikva for it is heralded throughout the land as one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by a minority group in this Mid-East democracy.

As a rabbi in service with the Anti-Defamation League, a community relations agency that has worked for almost a half century in the United States to further brotherhood among men, I was keenly interested in how minority groups were treated in the Holy Land. I visited every American Christian official in Israel and the leaders of all other faith groups. Israel has granted complete religious freedom to her many religious minorities but few, I discovered, have made as significant an impact on the entire community as these Baptists.

## Near Tel Aviv

The Baptist Center is located not far from the seaport of Tel Aviv and nearby one of Israel's oldest Jewish settlements. It is actually a combined agricultural school and orphanage. There under the leadership of the Rev. Robert L. Lindsey, Senior Southern Baptist Pastor of Israel, 27 Arab Christian orphans are taught the art of modern scientific farming. Thus the Baptist Center demonstrates that Christians in Israel are determined to play a constructive role in the development of the new state. "Certainly," suggests the American-trained Pastor Lindsey, "these Arab Christians will serve as a bridge between the Arab community of Israel and those in other states. Hopefully they may also contribute to a reconciliation between the Jews and their Arab neighbors."

**Has Full Support**  
This school has the full support of the Israeli government. The curriculum is approved by the Ministries of Education and Agriculture. An old Jewish farmhand, wise in the ways of the soil, provides expert tutelage to the eager students.

Here the children plow the black soil with tractors and care for the chickens, turkeys, goats, horses and calves. They learn by doing. Inside the schoolhouse home, a great H-shaped building with a swimming pool nearby, they are taught the usual elementary school subjects as well as how to speak, read, and write Arabic, Hebrew and English.

Recently the center expanded to include a teacher's seminary where instructors from Baptist schools in Nazareth and Jerusalem can attend post-graduate courses. The center also serves as a retreat for all Baptist congregations in Israel and as headquarters of over 100 visiting Baptist students.

## Earned Good Name

The Southern Baptists have earned a particularly good name for themselves in this predominantly Jewish state. Pastor Lindsey has become an expert in the Hebrew language and he is able to communicate freely with his Jewish neighbors. The agricultural school reflects the determination of this group to take root in the soil and to make their home there. Finally, the Baptist schools have made a genuine effort to hasten the process of peaceful integration between the Israel Jew and the Christian Arab. Faculties include teachers of all faiths and ethnic background. The children master Hebrew and Israeli culture with enthusiasm.

## May Advance

It is hoped that several will advance into Israel's higher schools of technology in Haifa and Jerusalem. So they shall become leaders of Israel's Arab Christian minority, assuredly playing a constructive role in the development of a peaceful Middle East.—Royal Service Magazine.

## Australia Baptists Prepare New Home For Refugees

Washington, D. C., USA — (BWA) — The relief arm of the Baptist World Alliance has reached thousands of miles across the Pacific Ocean to help find new homes for Baptist refugees stranded in Asia after fleeing from oppression in Europe.

More than 10,000 refugees are involved, Rev. A. Klaupikas, BWA relief coordinator, reported on his return to Washington after a six weeks' flying trip to Hong Kong, Australia and New Zealand. Between 200 and 300 of these refugees are Baptists.

If plans set in motion by Mr. Klaupikas materialize, these Baptist individuals and families will be relocated in Australia, establishing new homes and working in new jobs. There also will be a new Baptist old people's home at the book, "Christ of the Gospels" in the church library.



PICNICS AND BOATING on the Yarcon River, with Pastor-missionary Robert Lindsey are exciting times on summer evenings.



LIKE CHILDREN SOMEWHERE these at our children's home like to sing hymns together.



WORKING IN THE SOIL helps the young to grow straight and strong, as well as to grow all vegetables used at the center.



GIRLS IN ARAB FAMILIES often have no opportunity to go to school but in this Baptist school they are taught in classes along with the boys.

## Reporter Gets Standard Post

DALLAS (BP) — Donald McGregor, 35, Dallas Times-Herald newspaper reporter and a former public relations man, has been named associate editor of the Baptist Standard, state denominational magazine.

McGregor will replace Walker Knight, the previous associate editor, who recently accepted the position of editorial service secretary, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga.

## American Body Dedicates New Site

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — (BP) — Official dedication of the grounds for new American Baptist Convention headquarters took place here July 5.

Edwin H. Tuller, New York general secretary of the Convention, gave the response to

the welcome by local officials.

A prayer of dedication was offered by Herbert J. Gekor, Newton Centre, Mass., president of the American Baptist Convention and also president of Andover Newton Theological School.

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## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Area	Church	Attendance
Adams	Chaff Temple	110
Adams	Fellowship	201
Adams	Immanuel	200
Alcorn	First	200
Alcorn	North Corinth	200
Alcorn	Shiloh	200
Alcorn	South Corinth	200
Attala	Second Baptist	200
Attala	McCool	200
Attala	Westerville	200
Attala	Yokanackany	200
Bolivar	Immanuel	200
Bolivar	Providence	200
Calhoun	Calhoun, First	200
Chickasaw	First	200
Choctaw	Enterprise	200
Clarke	Union	200
Clover	West Point, First	200
Copiah	Antioch	200
Covington	Cold Spring	200
Covington	Collins	200
Covington	Salem, Hope	200
DeSoto	Horn Lake	200
DeSoto	Macedonia	200
DeSoto	Mineral Wells	200
Franklin	Lebanon, First	200
Franklin	Macie	200
George	Barton	200
Grenada	Bethel	200
Grenada	Emmanuel	200
Grenada	Grenada, First	200
Gulf Coast	Biloxi, First	200
Gulf Coast	Bowen Memorial	200
Gulf Coast	Calvary	200
Gulf Coast	Grace Memorial	200
Gulf Coast	Gulfport, First	200
Gulf Coast	Laurel, First	200
Gulf Coast	New Hope	200
Gulf Coast	Saucier Mission	200
Gulf Coast	West Gulfport	200
Hinds	Altus Woods	200
Hinds	Broadmoor	200
Hinds	Clinton	200
Hinds	Daniel Memorial	200
Hinds	Erlane	200
Hinds	Forrest Hill	200
Hinds	Freightwood	200
Hinds	Haymond	200
Hinds	Hedgesett	200
Hinds	Southgate	200
Holmes	Durant, First	200
Holmes	Horsemen, First	200
Humphreys	Leake	200
Jackson	Easthaven	200
Jackson	Four Mile Creek	200
Jackson	Griffin Street	200
Jackson	Jackson Avenue	200
Jackson	South Park	200
Jackson	Pascagoula, First	200
Jackson	Red Creek Union	200
Jasper	Bay Springs	200
Jasper	Long Como	200
Jasper	Falling Spring	200
Jasper	Union Cemetery	200
Jeff-Davis	Bethany	200
Jeff-Davis	Bethel	200
Jones	Bethlehem	200
Jones	Ellisville, First	200
Jones	Freedom	200
Jones	Friendship	200
Jones	Glade	200
Jones	Indian Springs	200
Jones	Indianola	200
Jones	Pleasant Home	200
Jones	Wildwood	200
Kemper	West Kemper	200
Lafayette	North Oxford	200
Lamar	Bellvue	200
Lamar	Lumberton, First	200
Lamar	Sumrall, First	200
Lauderdale	Calvary	200
Lauderdale	Emmanuel	200
Lauderdale	Memphis, First	200
Lauderdale	Powell Store, Miss.	200
Lauderdale	Witteman Ave.	200
Lauderdale	Kosciusko-Tomahawk	200
Lauderdale	Marion	200
Lauderdale	White Sulphur	200
Lauderdale	New Hope	200
Lauderdale	Oakland Heights	200
Lauderdale	South Side	200
Lauderdale	State Blvd.	200
Leake	Carthage, First	200
Lebanon	Center Grove	200
Lebanon	Immanuel	200
Lebanon	Nineteenth Ave.	200
Lebanon	North Main Mission	200
Lebanon	Petal, First	200
Lebanon	South Main	200
Lebanon	35th Avenue	200
Lee	Parkway	200
Leflore	Greenwood, First	200
Leflore	Itta Bena	200
Leflore	Junior City	200
Leflore	Riverdale	200
Lincoln	Bethel	200
Lincoln	Kosciusko	200
Lincoln	White Sulphur	200
Lincoln	Woodstock	200
Lincoln	Young	200
Lincoln	New Sight	200
Lincoln	Parthenon	200
Lincoln	White Grove	200
Limestone	Antioch Missionary	200
Lorraine	Arts	200
Lorraine	Border Springs	200
Lorraine	Calvary	200
Lorraine	Columbus, First	200
Lorraine	Emmanuel	200
Lorraine	Memphis, First	200
Madison	Canton, First	200
Marion	Cedar Grove	200
Marion	Columbia, First	200
Marion	Grove	200
Marion	Improve	200
Marshall	Holly Springs, First	200
Marshall	Potts Camp	200
Mississippi	Centreville	200
Mississippi	East Fork	200
Mississippi	Heidelberg	200
Mississippi	Liberty	200
Mississippi	Mt. Olive	200
Monroe	Aberdeen, First	200
Neshoba	Antioch	200
Neshoba	Bethel	200
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Neshoba	Nestor	200
Neshoba	Philadelphia, First	200
Newton	Poplar Springs	200
Newton	Union, First	200
Newton	Ward, First	200
Okibebha	Adenton	200
Okibebha	Bethesda	200
Okibebha	Double Springs	200
Okibebha	Emmanuel	200
Okibebha	Longview	200
Okibebha	Mabel, First	200
Okibebha	Mobile, First	200
Okibebha	White Hope	200
Panola	Batesville, First	200
Panola	Good Hope	200
Panola	Henryville	200
Panola	Piney Woods	200
Panola	Pope	200
Pearl River	Bethel	200
Pearl River	Carriere, First	200
Pearl River	Juniper Grove	200
Pearl River	Spring Hill	200
Pearl River	Union	200
Perry	Arlington	200
Pike	Bala Chitto	200
Pike	East McComb	200
Pike	Friendship	200
Pike	Holmesville	200
Pike	South McComb	200
Pike	Summit, First	200
Pike	Tangipahoa	200
Pike	Terry's Creek	200
Pontotoc	Belleview	200
Pontotoc	Burnett	200
Pontotoc	Liberty	200
Pontotoc	Trey	200
Rankin	Antioch	200
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Rankin	Pearl	200
Rankin	Rock Bluff	200
Riverside	Clarkdale	200
Riverside	Crowder	200
Scott	Collierville	200
Scott	Laudow	200
Sharkey-Jackson, Lake Washington, First	200	
Simpson	East Jackson, Valley	200
Simpson	Fellowship	200
Simpson	Magoo, First	200
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Smith	Fellowship	200
Stowers	India, First	200
Sunflower	Autumn	200
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## EDITORIAL PAGE The Baptist Record

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Thursday, July 16, 1958

### Some Words On Departure

By the time you read these words, this writer will be "the former editor" of The Baptist Record.

On a midsummer day, in mid-week, we move over to some new duties in Nashville—and, with deep feelings in all directions.

In the midst of much coming and going in the Lord's service we have found that there are always grounds for joyous anticipation. Therefore, we accept with pleasure the challenge of new work with the SBC Executive Committee.

At the same time we confess to a considerable mixture of feelings in leaving the scene of three very happy years.

Among the tasks which the Lord has assigned to this servant through the years, none has been more thoroughly delightful than editing this publication.

It has been a great privilege to work alongside the mighty host of Baptist people in this state.

As Paul said to the Philippians, we would say to Mississippians, "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you."

### Dr. Joe Odle, Interim Editor

A most fortunate state of affairs makes it possible for Dr. Joe T. Odle to serve as interim editor.

The Executive Committee has asked him to serve in this office until the Convention Board meets in September. At that time a permanent editor will be elected.

Dr. Odle has had broad experience as a pastor, denominational leader, author, and administrator.

He was an unusually successful pastor and is highly respected for his practical knowledge and his understanding of Baptist life in all areas.

He has been an effective writer for many years. His writings have gone all over the Southern Baptist Convention and into several foreign countries.

Dr. Odle brings to the editor's office not only proven abilities but also the marvelous spirit of a devoted and dedicated Christian.

We commend him to you in the full confidence that his work in this field, as in all others, will be done well.

### Tribute To Noble Associates

The task of publishing your state paper is shared by many people who are competent in their work, devout in their faith, and altogether wonderful team-mates.

Joe Abrams is a tireless worker whose services will continue to be valuable for many years to come. This editor could not have found a more congenial or more helpful associate.

J. E. Lane has faithfully given years of his life to Mississippi Baptists. Anne McWilliams works as a Jack-of-all-trades and does well at the job. Mrs. Doss Smith, Mrs. Roy Womack, Pat Tullos, Mrs. Preston Hughes, and Mrs. Linnie Temple make up a splendid staff and their work has been an inspiration.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Thornton of Thornton Publishers, Inc., our contract printers, and Guy Sykes, printshop foreman, have shown the patience of Job and the skill of Guttenberg in doing excellent work with the paper.

This editor will always have abiding appreciation for the counsel, helpfulness, and cooperation of The Baptist Record Advisory Committee, the Convention Board, and Executive Committee, the people of the various associations, and departments of Baptist work in the state.

A special place of gratitude is in the heart of this writer for the friendship, wisdom and extraordinary abilities of Dr. Chester L. Quarles. His marvelous spirit continues to be a tower of strength in Mississippi and across the entire Southern Baptist Convention.

And what more shall we say of multitudes up and down the Magnolia State who serve Christ faithfully and whose lives are a lingering inspiration—people of whom the world is not worthy!

May God continue to bless you in the great work whereunto He has called you.

### Adieu

"And so at last it may be, you and I,  
In some far realm of blue infinity  
Shall find together some enchanted shore  
Where life and death and time are no more,  
Leaving love only, and eternity."

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MISSISSIPPI - MUSIC CONF. - RIDGECREST, 1959

RIDGECREST MUSIC WEEK—A large group from Mississippi attended Church Music Conference at Ridgecrest June 25-July 1.



PARTICIPANTS in the G. A. Coronation Service at Van Winkle Church, Jackson, Rev. Herman Milner, pastor, are pictured above.

## "BACKLASH" IS NEW DRAMA IN SBC TELEVISION SERIES

"Backlash" is one of the new dramas in the Southern Baptist television series "This Is The Answer." In this month when much attention is given to weddings, the film is a reminder of one of today's growing family problems . . . marital infidelity. The drama clearly illustrates how the lack of mutual Christian faith can undermine a family, and how Christian understanding can preserve it in time of trouble.

**Bill Hannah** is a successful businessman who has an unusually strong, warm bond with his teenage son, Jeff. Carol Hannah often joins her husband and son on fishing and hunting trips at their lake cottage. The seemingly happy family life is carried only by two things.

### Lack of Interest

One is Bill Hannah's lack of interest in church, although he preserves the appearance of church membership. The other is the increasing frequency of his evening business meetings with out-of-town businessmen.

By chance, young Jeff drops by his father's office and suddenly his happy teenage world is shattered. Unknown to his father, Jeff learns that the "business meetings" are long evenings of entertainment. But

they are shared only between Bill Hannah and his pretty secretary who grows more demanding as the affair progresses.

The terrible knowledge drives the boy into a mood of unnatural depression. Then an incident touches off an explosive moment between father and son. The boy reveals his knowledge and flees from the house. Bill Hannah searches for his son and at last finds him at the lake cottage trying desperately to think out the problem.

**Asks Father for Help**

The ashamed, repentant father asks his son for help. Bill Hannah realizes in losing contact with the church, he lost the guidance of the Christian way. He explains that the mess he has made is like the "backlash" which tangles line on a fishing reel. The tangle must be cut away if a fresh start is to be made.

**Bill Hannah** tells his son that he is ready to ask his wife's forgiveness. He is ready to devote his life to rebuilding the family with the help of Christian understanding from his wife and son, and with the strength of true Christian faith rather than just its outward appearance. Father and son return home to begin anew.

## Fifty Years In Gospel Ministry

a sermon every other day for forty-two years while serving eleven churches during a period of twenty years.

It all began when as a young man of twenty he entered the preparatory department of Mississippi College in September, 1904. There he remained for five years before assuming his first pastorate in Carroll and Holmes counties in 1909, after being ordained by the Clinton Baptist church the year before.

It is conservatively estimated that he has preached more than 10,000 sermons; conducted approximately 500 revival meetings in Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee; baptized over 4,000 converts; performed marriage ceremonies for 450 couples; officiated at 850 funerals; and made 12,000 sick visits since embarking upon his chosen profession.

### Eldest of Children

The eldest of five children of the late William M. Miller and Sarah Waller Miller, the minister was born near Whynot on November 19, 1884.

During his ministry, Rev. Miller has served the Mt. Pleasant and Pleasant Ridge churches thirty years each, and the Bethany church, Lauderdale County Association, which incidentally is his home church for twenty-six years. He is now beginning the ninth year as pastor of the Carmel Baptist church.

Always at his side to lend encouragement and assistance as he ministered to others, has been his wife, the former Evie Laura McNeer of Lexington, Mississippi, whom he married August 20, 1911.

On May 31 Carmel Baptist Church honored Rev. Miller on his 50th anniversary as a Baptist pastor. All the services on that day were in his honor with a reception following in the afternoon from 3 till 5.

## 2,500 Atlantans Demonstrate Against Liquor Serving Bowling Alley

ATLANTA, Ga. (RNS)—Singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," more than 2,500 Southside Atlantans staged a prayer-and-protest-meeting here over issuance of a city "pouring license" to a huge bowling alley center

fashioned" spiritual singing. A choir composed of more than 60 young people, directed by the Rev. Tom Dixon, led the singing.

**17 Year Old Sings**

A red-headed teen-age Jimmie Lee, a member of Atlanta Park Baptist church, got up to sing youth does not want a bowling center with alcohol.

The Rev. W. H. Rittenhouse, Jr., pastor of Sylvan Hills Baptist church, said ministers and laymen "need to enter politics" if those in office now cannot prevent issuance of a pouring license to a recreational center. The Rev. Ralph M. Clark, pastor of the church where the meeting was held, commented that it was "tragic" such a rally was needed but "wonderful that so many came to be counted against this damnable thing."

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Six ministers and several laymen of various denominations spoke out against a recreational center where mixed drinks could be purchased. Several times applause at the churchmen's remarks erupted from the crowd which overflowed Capital View Baptist church.

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## Revival Results

Carnation, Okolona: 21 professions of faith, five additions by letter; "a number" of rededications; Rev. Horace Thomas, Belvoir Church, Lee County, evangelist; Rev. G. C. Johnson, pastor.

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Rev. John B. Laney

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Marshall: Moderator, J. H. Rochester; Missions Committee, Dr. Earl Kelly, Rev. Clint Taylor, H. H. Valentine; Sunday School Superintendent, Rev. J. B. Hiott; Training Union Director, Mr. George Clift; Woman's Missionary Union President, Mrs. John Hiott; Brotherhood President, vacant; Music Director, Noxie Taylor.

## NEW CHURCH WAR CLAIMS LEGISLATION IS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) asked a Congressional committee to approve legislation that will provide an additional \$6,000,000 of compensation to churches in the Philippines which furnished relief and supplies to American forces during World War II.

The congressman said that more than \$4,000,000 would go to Protestant churches whose claims were rejected for technical reasons under previous legislation. A little more than \$1,000,000 would go to Catholic religious orders whose claims similarly failed for technical reasons. Additional claims of Jewish and other religious groups also would be paid.

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## Pastor Resigns At Duncan

Duncan Church recommends Rev. J. L. Jacobs, whose resignation becomes effective July 31.

The church has prospered materially under his leadership for two and one-half years. The new church has been air-conditioned, parking area constructed, and many teaching helps added. Under his thorough teaching fellowship has been strengthened and the various organizations have expanded. The Training Union has increased and a Brotherhood has been organized.

"Because the exceptionally versatile abilities of this zealous and dedicated young man so well qualify him for the successful performance of his duties as preacher, teacher, or music director, the church commands him for use wherever the will of the Lord may direct," writes W. F. Hardin, church clerk.

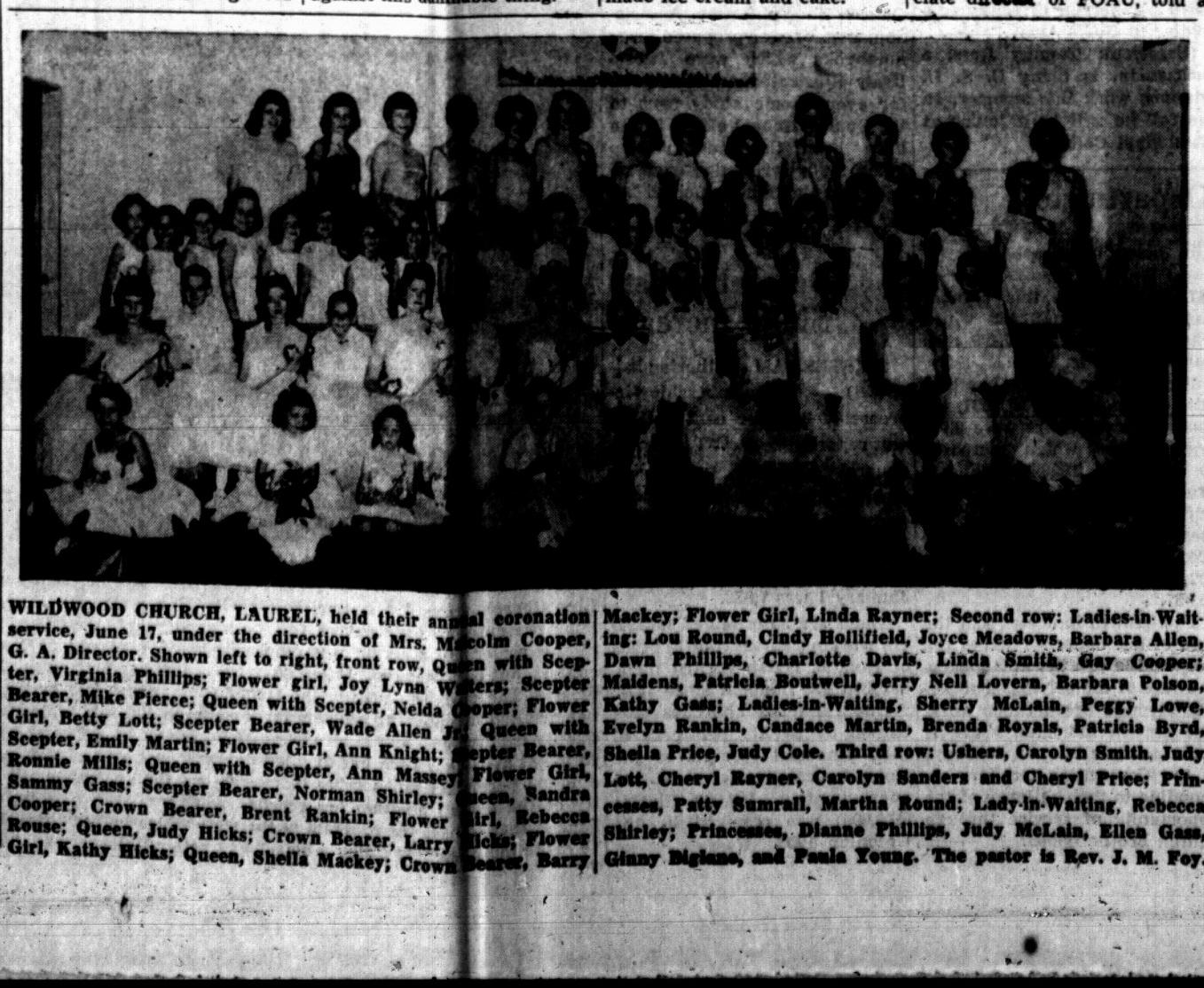
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WILDWOOD CHURCH, LAUREL, held their annual coronation service, June 17, under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Cooper, G. A. Director. Shown left to right, front row, Queen with Scepter Bearers, Mike Pierce; Queen with Scepter, Nelda Cooper; Flower Girl, Betty Lott; Scepter Bearers, Wade Allen Jr.; Queen with Scepter, Emily Martin; Flower Girl, Ann Knight; Scepter Bearers, Ronnie Mills; Queen with Scepter, Ann Massey; Flower Girl, Sammy Gass; Scepter Bearers, Norman Shirley; Queen, Sandra Cooper; Crown Bearers, Brent Rankin; Flower Girl, Rebecca Rouse; Queen, Judy Hicks; Crown Bearers, Larry Hicks; Flower Girl, Kathy Hicks; Queen, Sheila Mackey; Crown Bearers, Barry Mackey; Flower Girl, Linda Rayner; Second row: Ladies-in-Waiting, Lou Round, Cindy Hollifield, Joyce Meadows, Barbara Allen, Dawn Phillips, Charlotte Davis, Linda Smith, Gay Cooper; Maidens, Patricia Boutwell, Jerry Nell Lovena, Barbara Polson, Kathy Gates; Ladies-in-Waiting, Sherry McLain, Peggy Lowe, Evelyn Rankin, Candace Martin, Brenda Royals, Patricia Byrd, Sheila Price, Judy Cole; Third row: Ushears, Carolyn Smith, Judy Lott, Cheryl Rayner, Carolyn Sanders and Cheryl Price; Princesses, Patty Sumrall, Martha Round; Lady-in-Waiting, Rebecca Shirley; Princesses, Dianne Phillips, Judy McLain, Ellen Gass, Gincy Biglane, and Paula Young. The pastor is Rev. J. M. Foy.

# Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance  
Training Union Attendance  
Additions To The Church

JULY 13, 1959

Aberdeen, First	388	134	1
Amory, First	401	160	7
Bethlehem (Jones)	206	133	
Biloxi:			
Emmanuel	323	113	8
Big Ridge	123	71	
Forest Avenue	112	45	
Booneville, First	227	120	2
Bruce, First	208	107	
Byram	205	164	
Calhoun City, First	364	160	
Canton, Center Terrace	252	123	
Charleston, First	290	74	
Markdale, Oakhurst	459	140	
Clear Creek (Laf.)	66	68	1
Cleveland, Immanuel	190	96	
Cold Spring (Cov.)	77	70	3
Collins	202	120	1
Corinth, First	200	114	
Corinth, Tate Street	302	108	
Courtland (Tala.)	95	58	3
Cruger	62	35	
Crystal Springs, First	566	207	
Diamond (Labanon)	151	85	
Friendship (Monroe)	107	40	1
Florence, First	277	114	4
Glenfield (Union)	92	63	
Glenview, Parkview	330	144	
Greenwood, North	323	95	
Greenville, Trinity	78	157	6
Gulfport:			
First	846	360	8
Grace Memorial	300	59	
Bayou View	175	77	2
Hathorn (Jeff Davis)	97	80	
Hattiesburg:			
First	550	212	2
38th Avenue	236	134	
Main	317	134	
Bonhomie Mission	19		
Holmes (Jones)	95	70	1
Hermann	167	73	
Houston, First	363	159	
Jackson:			
Hillcrest	416	165	
First	561	256	8
Hillside	184	91	
Daniel	903	396	12
Forest Hill	140	107	
Broadmoor	613	170	
Northside	695	302	3
Calvary	1422	480	0
Calvary	134	45	
Mission	38	33	
Van Winkle	583	280	
Alta Woods	642	289	
Midway	306	103	
Parkway	704	265	
West Jackson	251	170	
Crestwood	338	167	
Ridgecrest	667	250	2
Oak Forest	244	89	
Southside	208	147	
Kosciusko:			
First	652	196	3
Main	628	196	
Maple Mission	24		
Second	306	108	1
Laurin:			
Wildwood	323	129	
Second Avenue	331	138	
First	402	158	
Longview (Okibebba)	75	53	
Lucedale, First	388	135	
Macomb (Lebanon)	88	59	
McComb:			
East Side	204	145	11
First	399	85	
McComb:			
Central	166	81	
Second	297	85	
Locust Street	184	93	
Morton, East	80	68	
Mosselle Memorial	167	46	
Natchez, First	854	195	
Natchez, Fellowship	154	75	
Calvary	225	114	
New Albany, First	580	191	
Oxford, First	449	186	
Pascagoula:			
Calvary	474	182	
First	474	188	
Marion	323	128	
Upshur, First	182	71	
West End (Win.)	61	47	
West Point, West End	171	117	
Winona, First	568	152	
Main	123	122	
Mission	47	20	
Biloxi (Copiah)	127	61	
Biloxi, Big Ridge	111	60	
Canton, Center Terrace	197	107	1
Clear Creek (Laf.)	91	74	
Charleson, First	253	70	
Gulfport, Gulf Gardens	148	82	
Hattiesburg, Main St.	963	455	1
Main	863	373	
North Main	31	32	
Wesley	160	50	
Longview	9	54	
McComb, Navilla	121	74	
McComb, Locust St.	163	157	
Maggs, East Side	128	127	
Montgomery, First	268	161	
Natchez, Morgantown	194	96	
Mosselle	139	35	
Sumrall, First	134	78	
West Point, First	475	169	
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By Dr. L. Bracy Campbell

Scripture Text: Ruth.  
Printed text: Ruth 1:19-2:2;  
4:13-17.

**INTRODUCTION** Thank the Lord for the Book of Ruth. Were it not in our Bible we would have nothing in the book of Judges, the only book we have giving information on that long period of some 30 years, to tell us that there was Godly kindness in the world, that mercy was in cases extended to the needy, and kindness was bestowed upon strangers. But, we have in this wonderful little book proof positive that God's goodness had not fled the human breast.

Who wrote it? Do not know. Someone after the period of the Judges. Some think Samuel, some David, we just do not know. Period if dated, 1,100 or 1,300 years ago.

A marvelous book from different viewpoints of which a score of rich lessons may be learned. Our committee has well named the lesson, "Blessings for an Alien." Let that name stand. It is the subject of this lesson. The book sets forth the care and love and blessing of God which He expects of you. His child, upon the "stranger that is within thy gates," the alien who has made your land his home.

**I. SORROW OF NAOMI.** (Name means pleasantness) During a time of famine in Judea she had gone down with her husband and two sons into the land of Moab in order to find food. Her husband had died in that land, her two sons had married Moabite maidens and they too had died after a family residence in Moab for a period of about ten years.

Thus, Naomi was left alone in a strange land, her issue cut off and no one of her kindred left alive. She had left in the world only two daughters-in-law, Orpah and Ruth. When Naomi heard that Judah was prosperous again and that there was bread in Bethlehem, she returned to this town and her acquaintances of earlier years.

Sorrow had so marred her countenance and hearing that those who had formerly known her asked one another the question, "Is this Naomi?" She responded, "Call me not Naomi" (Pleasantness) "but call me Mara" (Bitterness). For the Lord has dealt very bitterly with me."

**II. A LOYALTY THAT ENDURED TRIAL.** Upon the occasion of her leaving Moab, Naomi had advised her daughters-in-law to return each to her girlhood home. She hoped they would both marry again and raise children for themselves.

Orpah acted upon her suggestion and went back, but Ruth, in one of the most beautiful declarations of friendship ever uttered, declared she would cleave to her mother-in-law.

So, the old woman and the young trudged the 120 miles back to the little town of Bethlehem where Ruth undertook to support her mother-in-law by gleaning the barley fields after the reapers and bearing her gleanings home to share with the mother-in-law.

**III. THE KINSMAN REDEEMER.** When Elimelech, husband of Naomi, took her and his sons and left Judah, he left his inherited land behind and it had gone to creditors. Whoever would buy that land must redeem the widow, Ruth, with the land, become her husband and rear children unto the deceased husband, children who should bear his name and perpetuate his family.

This kinsman redeemer was found in a wealthy man named Boaz who redeemed that which had been sold away and became, thereby, one of the favorite types of Christ. But, all of that which he did, this Boaz, grew out of a spirit and attitude of friendliness toward the stranger in his fields, and attitude of sympathy for a stranger in sorrow in a strange land.

He stands forever as an illustration of the sympathy of God for the needy and an example of how God would have His people care for the strangers within their gates. It is after this example that the Lord

## — THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### Blessings For Alien Ruth

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## Off The Record

"Say, waiter, I ordered strawberry shortcake and you brought me a plate of strawberries. Where is the cake?"

"Well, suh, that is what we is short of."

A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visiting psychologist student wishing to be friendly asked, "How many have you caught?" And the fisherman replied, "You're the ninth."

Little Shoe — "Why is that little shoe crying?"

"Because his mother is a sneaker and his father a loafer."

—Baptist and Reflector

"How close did it come to you?" asked the farmer, driving up to the tree where his hired man had taken shelter from an electrical storm.

"Well," stammered the hired man, "I don't know, but my pipe wasn't lit before."

Two bunnies just narrowly escaped from being shot by a hunter; sat trembling together in a hollow log.

"What a life," moaned one.

"You can say that again," affirmed the other. "You're here today and gone tomorrow."

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### Resigns At

### Evergreen

Rev. Harry McGuffee has resigned the pastorate of the Evergreen Church, Louisville, to accept a call to Ethel Church, Ethel, Louisiana.

While Rev. McGuffee was pastor at Evergreen, the church led the county in baptisms and in the percentage of gifts to the Cooperative Program.

Rev. McGuffee has already moved to Ethel, La.

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## DEVOTIONAL

*Misplaced Emphasis*By REV. VERNON MAY, Pastor  
First, Louisville

We are living in a time when we major on minor things, when we place emphasis on unimportant things; therefore, we do not experience the deeper joys of our Christianity.

We place emphasis on wealth—money. We devote most of our time and efforts making money, planning and scheming ways to make more money, and conniving ways to keep it. The modern motto is, "Make a lot, make it quick, and then quit and enjoy it." Enjoy what? Avarice and greed has caused many broken homes and lives. The Christian emphasis must not be on possessing things as an end in themselves, but material possessions should be dedicated to the Kingdom of God and shared with those in need. Life is abundant just to the degree that it makes God, rather than gold, the object of hope, desire, and affection.

## Pleasure

We place emphasis on pleasure. Pleasure in itself is not wrong, but too often it is the love or lust of pleasure that crushes us. We seem to worry more about a church recreation program than a soul-winning program. Our first love is for the Social rather than the Spiritual.

A man was asked to be superintendent of the Sunday School but refused because he said he had neither the time nor the leadership ability. Yet, the same year, he accepted the presidency of a civic club which required more time, many speaking engagements, and miles of travel. A woman refused to arrange flowers in the church one Sunday in the year because she had neither the time nor the flowers. The same year, she was chairman of her garden club's flower show and spent \$25.00 for flowers to make her own arrangements. Our pleasure outside of the church so occupy our time that we do not have opportunity to enjoy the real pleasures which are obtained only through the full life lived in Christ Jesus.

## Recognition

We place emphasis on recognition. We all like the spotlight. But Jesus said, in substance, "Blessed are those who are not pushers and shavers, but who obtain recognition because of their humility." There is the woman who quit the church choir because she was never asked to sing a solo, and the man, a gifted teacher, who quit the Sunday School because he was not re-elected to his class even though he was absent seven Sundays in succession without making arrangements for a substitute teacher. Christ takes note of our motive. He gives the real recognition.

God's word says, "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth." (Col. 3:2) "Whosoever, therefore, will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God." (James 4:4).

Do you major on major things?

**TELEVISION PROFANITY TERMED AS DISREGARD FOR DECENCY**

**McKINNEY, Tex. (BP)**—Increased use of profanity in dramatic network television productions has been attacked as a "total disregard for decency and a violation of the sanctity of our homes" by the McKinney Ministerial Alliance.

A letter mailed to several denominational groups in the U. S. urged viewers to protest the use of profanity on television by writing the networks.

The protest particularly labelled the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Playhouse 90" presentation of "The Rank and File," a drama on corrupt labor union practices.



MISSISSIPPIANS AT RIDGECREST—Most of those from Mississippi who attended first Training Union Week at Ridgecrest Assembly seem to be having a good time as they pose for the photographer.

**Graham Needed There, Arkansas Editor Says**

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (BP)**—Noting the time of his arrival is mid-September, the editor of the Arkansas Baptist here wrote a special word of welcome to Evangelist Billy Graham.

Graham will be in the Arkansas capital city Sept. 12-13 for preaching engagements. September is the traditional time for opening of schools, and Little Rock is being watched

especially since its public high schools were closed last year because of the integration question.

"Whether or not the improvement in the Little Rock situation of the last few weeks is to continue, and what the situation will be by mid-September, only God knows," Editor Erwin L. McDonald said. "But the greater the evidence of man's depravity and of his inhumanity to his fellow man, the greater the preaching of a Billy Graham is needed."

## Has Special Anointing

"This is not to imply that Little Rock is destitute of spiritual leadership," McDonald continued. "But Billy Graham, though he preaches the same gospel that is preached consistently from the pulpits of our city, and though he is called by the same God who has called countless thousands of others, apparently has a special anointing of the Holy Spirit."

McDonald reported that the evangelist was originally scheduled to appear in Little Rock for three weeks in August, but that this was cancelled "on the counsel of the local Graham crusade committee of ministers and Christian businessmen and

because of the race situation." The Arkansas Baptist is weekly publication of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, with offices in Little Rock.

**Jackson Returns From Ceylon Study**

Dr. Herbert C. Jackson, professor of missions and comparative religion, will be back at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, on July 14, after a year of special study and travel in the Orient.

The last stop Dr. Johnson and his family will make enroute home will be in Maxwell, Nebraska, his boyhood home-town, which he has not visited since 1937. He was converted and baptized in the Maxwell Baptist Church and had his first pastoral experience — that of interim pastor — there during the summer of 1937.

Dr. Jackson last summer was awarded a Faculty Fellowship Award from the American Association of Theological Schools and the Sealantic Fund. He was one of 22 American scholars to receive such an award.

**California Proposes Budget of \$861,000**

**FRESNO, Calif. (BP)**—The board of directors of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California in annual spring meeting here agreed to recommend a Cooperative Program objective of \$861,000 to the messengers to the convention when they convene in San Diego this fall.

The record objective, if adopted, will be the basis of the 1960 budget of the convention's work and its contributions to world missions beyond California. If the convention approves the objective it will represent a \$61,000 increase above the current year's objective.

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**Pharmacy School Joins With Mercer**

**MACON, Ga. (BP)**—The Southern College of Pharmacy in Atlanta will become a school of Mercer University on July 1.

Trustees of the pharmacy school made the final step when they voted to consummate the merger with the Baptist institu-

tion here. The Mercer board of trustees had already approved the merger.

The merger will entail a transfer of the charter and all assets of the Southern College of Pharmacy to Mercer. The pharmacy school will continue to operate in Atlanta.

Spright Dowell, acting president of Mercer, said Mercer trustees approved the merger because they believe it to be mutually helpful to both schools. "We have long been aware of the excellent service of the Southern College of Pharmacy, and are pleased that it is to become a part of Mercer."

**First Display Of Art Held At Tylertown**

What is believed to be the first religious art exhibit in a local church in the state was held on a recent Sunday afternoon at Tylertown Church.

About 25 paintings were displayed by the Art Department of Mississippi College under direction of Sam Gore, department head.

More than 100 people turned out to study the display and good interest prevailed.

The paintings were done by the students and faculty of the Department and local artists were asked to contribute their paintings also.

This particular display was sponsored by the church, Rev. Robert Ledbetter, pastor, and the Tylertown Times.

Churches interested in such a project may get in touch with Mr. Gore at the college.

**Speakers For Bible Week At Glorieta Ready**

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB)**—Speakers at the Southern Baptist Convention-wide Bible Conference August 6-12 at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M., include these Baptist leaders: Norman W. Cox, Executive Secretary, Southern Baptist Convention Historical Commission, Nashville, Tenn.; J. Lyn Elder, professor, Pastoral Psychology, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Calif.; Nolan P. Howington, associate professor of preaching, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; W. C. Hultgren, pastor, First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla.; C. W. Scudder, professor of Christian Ethics, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.; Frank Stagg, professor of New Testament and Greek, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, La.; Bill Sutter, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Amarillo, Tex.; and E. H. Westmoreland, pastor, South Main Baptist Church, Houston, Tex.

Dr. Hultgren will give noon-day messages on Bible doctrines. Dr. Stagg will conduct a one-hour period daily on Bible expositions. Evening and worship services will be led by Dr. Westmoreland.

Rev. and Mrs. H. P. McCormick, missionaries in the Hawaiian Islands, were recent speakers at the Church in Summit.

Rev. McCormick preached at the Sunday evening hour, telling of his work as principal of the Baptist Academy there. Mrs. McCormick spoke to the Training Union assembly on her work as a missionary-nurse in West Africa where they previously served. Rev. Drew Jerry Gunnells is pastor.

**THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.**



THE GROUND was broken on June 21, for the new buildings of Verona Church. The following day work was begun on the new sanctuary, seating capacity over 500. This is the first building in a plan that calls for an additional two educational buildings to be constructed. Shown in the picture, left to right: C. C. Mattox, Chairman trustee; A. D. Towery, deacon; T. O. Cobb, deacon; Bervyle M. Bailey, Supt. of Sunday School; John A. Ballard, Chairman of deacons; C. D. Estes, deacon; Owen L. Dye, deacon; and Rev. Richard F. Adkinson, pastor, breaking the ground.



JUNE 21, a G. A. Coronation Service, theme "The Light of the World," was held at East Philadelphia Church, Rev. Ralph E. Brady, pastor. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Doris Gray, pianist; Mrs. James Bishop and Mrs. Ellis Skinner, G. A. Codnsellers; Mrs. Ralph Brady, WMU President; Mrs. Ollie Hardy and Mrs. Bessie Herrington, Reviewing Council. The Queen is Nancy Hardy; five Maidens, Jerry Edwards, Lynda Gray, Gloria Williamson, Brenda White, Charlotte Anderson; one Lady-in-Waiting, Judy Skinner; three Princesses, Judy Marshall, Jeannie Nicholson, Nancy Hardy.

**DALLAS**—(BP)—Eighteen outstanding Latin-American students from throughout the state have been awarded college scholarships by the Baptist General Convention of Texas in a meeting here.

**PINEVILLE, La.**—Trustees of Louisiana College, Pineville, La., will name the school's new fine arts building (now under contract) Weathersby Hall, in honor of Dean Emeritus H. M. Weathersby who served the college for 45 years.

**Lowrey Family Reunion Planned**

On July 17, 18, and 19, approximately 100 members of the Lowrey Family will gather on the campus of Blue Mountain College for the 1959 Reunion. The preceding Reunion was held in the summer of 1935, shortly before the arrival of Janie Lowrey Graves from her Mission Post in China where she had served for many years.

The Lowrey Family, made up of lineal descendants of Adam Lowrey and Margaret Doss and all marital additions and connections, will arrive on the campus of the College founded in 1873 by General M. P. Lowrey. They will come from coast to coast for the Reunion, and it is entirely fitting that the Reunion be held in Blue Mountain. Blue Mountain College has had only four Presidents, all of them members of the Lowrey Family. The present President, Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, is a grandson of the founder.

Included in the Family are ministers, doctors, missionaries, lawyers, ministers of music, secretaries, college professors, college presidents, public school teachers, military officials, electrical engineers, interior decorators, merchants, salesmen, authors, poets, deacons, rotarians,

**Scout Information Center Proposed**

**LOUISVILLE**—(BP)—A world "Baptist Scout Information Center" proposal was discussed at a meeting of the Association of Southern Baptists for Scouting here.

The group, which has no official tie with the Southern Baptist Convention, voted to bring the proposal to the attention of the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance.

The action came as a recommendation of the board's executive committee. Serving ex-officio on the survey committee will be the president of the board, Rowland McD. Ness of Baltimore; the chairman of the executive committee, J. A. Bearden of Baltimore; and Roy D. Gresham, Baltimore, executive secretary, Maryland Baptist Union Association.

"Boys want Scouting and should get it under the sponsorship of our churches," Carring-

**SEMINARY GRADUATES**—Among the 47 candidates for degrees and diplomas at the summer commencement program July 24 at New Orleans Seminary are six students from Mississippi. They are, top row, from left, Homer B. Nall, Grenada, H. Duane Ivey, Kosciusko, and Dewitt Pickering, Taylorsville, all bachelor of divinity; bottom row, from left, Harold J. Bennett, B. D., Corinth; Ronald W. L. Mills, M. R. E., Forest, and Luther G. Camp Jr., B. D., Kreole. Dr. George W. Harrison, professor of Bible and philosophy of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., will deliver the principal address and Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, Seminary president, will present the degrees and awards. This brings to 220 the number of graduates for the seminary during the 1958-59 school year.

**Leaders Laud Summerfield**

**WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)**—Religious leaders here praised Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield for his vigorous enforcement of anti-obscenity laws.

Chairman Tom Murray (D-Tenn.) of the House Post Office Committee placed statements from Lutheran, Methodist, and Catholic leaders in the Congressional Record in reply to criticism which has been leveled over the Postmaster's General's decision to bar the unexpurgated edition of "Lady Chatterly's Lover" from the mails.